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Youth pleads guilty in dog abuse case

BY DAN SINGLETON
AND STEPHANIE MYLES
Didsbury Review

One of the two men charged in the horrific abuse of Didsbury dog Daisy Duke has pleaded guilty.

The man, who was 17 at the time of the offence and therefore cannot be named, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial youth court to the charge of causing unnecessary suffering to an animal. He will be sentenced May 10.

"It's good to know," said Didsbury mayor Dorothy Moore. "I think pleading guilty is a step in the right direction, for sure."

On Oct. 8, police discovered an injured female collie-Lab cross called Daisy Duke lying severely injured on a Didsbury street.

The animal had its legs bound with duct tape, a plastic bag over its head, and a tow rope tied around its neck. Its back, pelvis and neck had been broken.

During last week's court appearance, Judge Peter Barley ordered presentence, psychiatric and psychological reports prepared on the 18-year-old accused.

Prosecutor Richelle Freiheit told the judge the Crown will be seeking a non-custodial sentence for the man.

"If the gateway to custody had been open, the Crown would have been seeking incarceration," said Freiheit.

Following court, Freiheit said she may be asking the judge to impose a so-called intensive support and supervision order for two years.

"That is essentially a ramped up probation order. A lot of that will depend on what the reports say," she said.

Except to enter his plea,

the accused did not speak during last week's court session.

A second charge of injuring or endangering an animal against him will be spoken to on the day of sentencing.

The 18-year-old man has

also been subpoenaed to testify at the trial of a second man charged in the case, say police.

Freiheit said the Crown has not made a deal with the accused to testify against Daniel Charles Haskett, 19, who faces

charges of causing death or injury to an animal and cruelty to an animal.

Haskett has pleaded not guilty to the charges and goes to trial May 23.

Didsbury RCMP Const. Lee Hammond, the lead investigator in the case,

said he is pleased the 18-year-old has entered a guilty plea.

"I'm looking forward to going to trial in the Haskett case," said Hammond.

The Daisy Duke case sparked outcry locally and across the country.

Didsbury dog groomer Tamara Chaney started a nationwide petition that led to Myron Thompson, Wild Rose MP, introducing the "Daisy Duke Bill" in Parliament to update Canada's animal abuse laws.



HAMMING IT UP - The Crossfield Golden Key Singers ham it up for a crowd of more than 400 while singing their rendition of Butcher Boy during the Central Alberta Community Seniors' Choir Spring Festival held at the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church, last week.

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Planning commission approves daycare expansion

Neighbouring seniors oppose move

BY STEPHANIE MYLES

Didsbury Review

A Didsbury daycare has plans to move and expand despite concerns from nearby residents.

The town's municipal planning commission approved an application from Kidz Playhouse Daycare to relocate to the lower level of the College Green Medical Centre on 20 Avenue in Didsbury.

About 10 seniors who live in condominiums near the proposed daycare told the planning commission they don't want the noise of a daycare nearby.

"They rest in the afternoon and they thought if the children were right outside their door that they wouldn't be able to rest properly," said Henry Goerzen, president of the College Green homeowner's association.

"They thought this would be a quiet, even tide of life."

Dale Tomlinson, spokesperson for the daycare owners, said they're willing to work with their new neighbours to minimize noise and disruption.

"We are a much-needed facility providing a valuable service to the town," he said.

"We feel this is too important to be stopped by a

small percentage of people."

The new daycare centre will accommodate 62 children – about three times the daycare's current capacity.

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CORRIE TOMLINSON

Kidz Playhouse Daycare

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Corrie Tomlinson, co-owner of the daycare.

Ernest Neufeld, representing the Campus Green seniors' residence, also near the proposed daycare, said the seniors there welcome the presence of children. Campus Green is already near another daycare in town.

"Two of (the residents) came to me and told me they just love to watch those children and hear them play out there," he said. "The overwhelming agreement is they'd like to see it because they're kind of afraid that something else will come in that would be worse."

Planning commission members said they thought the disturbance to seniors would be negligible.

"It just doesn't go very far with me," said Ernie Ryckman, town councillor, of the neighbours' complaints.

Bob Davidson, also a town councillor, said Didsbury needs this daycare development.

"To me, this is an ideal situation for development in this town so I am all for it," he said.

Tomlinson said she and her business partner, Shirley Doell, are ready to buy the space now that the town has approved the move.

Fingers crossed for July trail opening

BY STEPHANIE MYLES

Didsbury Review

Plans are underway to celebrate the opening of the first mile of Didsbury's Centennial Trail this July.

The long-awaited trail system will start out in Centennial Park, at 16 Street and Highway 582, where it will connect three new baseball diamonds.

The town had hoped to finish the first mile last fall, but Dale Kiesman, Didsbury's former public works manager, said the weather didn't co-operate.

"Winter came too early and it lasted too long," he said.

Once the ground dries out, Kiesman said the town has contractors ready to

finish and pave the trail base, put up fencing and seed grass.

"We're hoping to get going and have the trail sub-base completed for paving as early as weather will permit," he said.

Karen Flack, chair of the

and the ball diamonds ready in time for a July celebration.

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DALE KIESMAN

former public works manager, Didsbury

Centennial Trail committee, said the first mile of the trail should be paved

Funding is already in place to complete the first mile of trail, but Flack said the committee will continue to fundraise for the rest of the town-wide trail in years to come.

"Just to pave one mile of trail is very expensive," she said, adding that it costs about

Didsbury's trail system has been in the works since 2004, when town council made it a priority to create a town-wide trail.

"Council has made a commitment to due diligence and what they do, they do once and for all," said Dorothy Moore, Didsbury's mayor.

"It means that we do it right or we don't do it at all, and that's why it's been so long."

The first mile will be part of a larger trail system connecting the entire town.

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The recently enhanced production insurance programs offer additional assistance to producers who are affected by excess moisture and/or spring flooding.

Details of the 2007 CCPP are being finalized and will be announced shortly.

For more information on CCPP and other management practices to reduce soil erosion call **1 800 667-8567** or visit **www.agr.gc.ca/ccpp**

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Designated assisted living gets funding boost

BY STEPHANIE MYLES
Didsbury Review

The health region is increasing funding for seniors who need the most care at Didsbury's lodge.

"(It's a) significant funding increase," said Doreen Wilson, chief administrative officer for Mountain View Seniors' Housing. "We will be getting some additional staffing hours."

The increased resources will go towards the Designated Assisted Living (DAL) program at Didsbury's Aspen Ridge Lodge. The DAL program provides 30 spaces for seniors who need 24-hour unscheduled care.

The Calgary Health Region is changing the way the program is staffed, and spokesperson Lori Anderson said this will mean more resources and staff for those who need the most care.

"There would be more assistance available within the lodge," she said.

"Improved continuity of care and access to resources such as recreation therapy. ... There's just a higher level of care provided and supports."

Wilson said she's in the process of submitting documents to the health region to prove Didsbury's DAL program meets standards

and confirm the new funding. She said she has no doubt Didsbury's program meets the health region's standards.

"I think that we have wonderful staff that help to run the program so I would think it probably is a model for rural areas," she said. "We're fairly unique too because we're a smaller facility."

Didsbury has the only rural DAL program in the health region, which also includes other areas outside Calgary, such as Okotoks and High River.

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DOREEN WILSON
Mountain View
Seniors' Housing

\$ coming for new area lodge

Provincial officials expected to announce millions in funding

BY LEA SMALDON
For Didsbury Review

Government officials plan to be in town tomorrow to announce long-awaited funding towards a new seniors' lodge in Olds.

MLA Greg Melchin, Minister of Seniors and Community Supports, will join area MLA Richard Marz at Mount View Lodge in Olds to announce what's expected to be millions in funding towards a new lodge.

Department officials declined to comment on the specifics of the announcement, preferring to wait until the actual announcement is made Wednesday.

"There will be an announcement on Wednesday about a new lodge," said Robyn Hamer, a department spokesperson.

Plans for a new seniors' lodge in Olds have been on hold since the province denied a major grant for the project earlier this year.

The complex set to replace the aging and outdated Mount View Lodge in Olds has been in the works for months now.

After being turned down for its first grant application for the project, Mountain View Seniors' Housing has been waiting since last month to see if it would get the \$6-million-dollar grant from the province.

Last fall, the organization discovered it could cost \$19 million to go ahead with plans for a lodge and a life-lease building on the Olds site. Since then, the organization has asked its architect to simplify the design to reduce costs.

"There will be an announcement on Wednesday about a new lodge."

ROBYN HAMER
department spokesperson



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Column

Rodeo 101

STEPHANIE MYLES



Brace yourself, Didsbury. I'm about to reveal a fact about myself some of you may find horrifying. You may not like it, but you can hardly blame me - I know nothing about rodeo.

That is, I knew nothing - not a single fact - until last Thursday, when I had the privilege of attending rodeo school. That's right, it does exist, arranged by the wonderful people at the Calgary Stampede, specifically for rodeo ignoramuses like myself.

And oh, what an education it was. I believe I sat through the entire class slack-jawed, looking slightly confused, as genuine cowboys went over the ins and outs of bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc, tie-down roping and the like. Let me get this straight - you willingly attach yourself to an animal that has been raised with minimal human contact so as to try and violently fling you off its back? Er, sounds like fun.

All sarcasm aside, while it still sounds a bit insane to me, I did learn a few surprising things. For instance, some cowboys do ballet and gymnastics to improve their balance. That certainly creates an interesting mental picture. And fancy this: spurs aren't just for decoration! They actually roll conveniently across the animal's skin.

Which brings me to the issue of treatment of animals. I admit, I had heard the stories of pinching and tying and prodding certain parts of the bull or horse to get the appropriate reaction. Turns out (thankfully) they're not true. But I still don't blame those horses and bulls for bucking like they do and refusing to return to the pen afterwards - I think they're entitled to any form of rebellion they can grasp. Although when you add up the time actually spent "performing" in eight-second intervals over the course of a year, perhaps rodeo animals wouldn't be considered the hardest-working livestock ever.

To put my new rodeo education to work, I was lucky enough to watch some actual rodeo events. It's definitely a lot more exciting when you see the real thing, live in front of you. I couldn't help but get caught up, slack-jawed and wide-eyed once again. That is, until one cowboy fell off his horse and could barely limp back to the gate. Even though he had willingly mounted the horse, I couldn't help but be upset at the sight of an injured human being. Afterwards, one of the trainers told me the cowboy was fine. He actually said he doesn't see many severe injuries. Just the occasional torn bicep. Ouch.

And that was the end of my rodeo education. After all I learned, the question of 'why?' still floats through my mind. Part of me will never be able to shake the idea that cowboys must be a bit crazy. But at least now I know the basics, so next time someone mentions bull riding or saddle bronc, I won't look so confused.



Letter to the editor

Woman offers a letter of warning about abusers

Good people of Didsbury and Olds area, did you know that in your communities lives an abuser of women, children and pets? He presents himself as a good partner and dad who is employed and only a few know the truth about who he really is. He carries on with his life in these communities and looks like a regular citizen. He could be your coworker, your neighbour, a relative or your friend.

He chooses his victims carefully - a single mother is perfect for him. Soon he wants her to have a child with him, and that's when he starts to show what he really is. In short order he separates his new partner from her friends and family, and then, because females and kids are objects to him, the abuse really begins. As his partner is now financially dependent, he controls everything, including how she dresses, whether or not she is allowed out and when and to whom she can speak. He is also extremely jealous and physically violent, along with being verbally abusive. And yes he has been known to

kill a small family pet with his bare hands when it annoyed him. I shudder to think of the damage caused to now six children at his hands. I have personal knowledge of two of his victims and their children.

Some may excuse his behaviour because he was raised in an abusive home, they have no compassion for these victims, they choose to look the other way. To them I say, you cowards, how dare you not lift a finger to help these women and children. The cycle of abuse must be stopped and we must all step up to the plate and speak out, loudly against this crime. This is the third generation of abuse in this family that I know of.

How would you feel if one of these unfortunate women was your loved one? Would you stand up and do something or would you just look away and let him damage the lives of many more?

I beg of you all, watch your daughters, sisters and friends. This person is not as he first appears, and many

women are too scared and ashamed to tell anyone until they or their children are in fear for their lives.

Please be aware in any changes that occur with your loved ones after they start a new relationship.

Do they seem worried or fearful or anxious? Are they seeing or talking to you as much as before? Do the children appear happy or are they scared and timid? Don't be afraid to ask hard questions, if you notice changes as these victims are often so afraid, they can't speak out. Better a few awkward moments than permanent damage done to another woman and her children.

Let's all be aware of what is right under our noses and recognize that this abuse affects the victims for the rest of their lives. Don't be afraid to take a stand against domestic abuse. It's time we all stood up together and did something about this crime together before more lives are damaged.

J. Mercia
Calgary

Ponderings of the Heart It's A New Age

MARGARET FRADLEY

Recently we had an appointment in the city in a professional building, and I was in the need of a washroom. I used the facilities, then began to push everything that looked like it might push, and pulled everything that I hoped would pull, but to no avail. So I turned away, partly in disgust, and as I walked off the unexpected hap-

pened, automatically everything was taken care of.

However, the experience had just begun; as I looked for a place to turn on the tap to wash my hands, I stood beside the sink, in front, but nothing happened. Perhaps I needed to turn the handle, but as I put my hands under the tap, out came the water, much to my surprise.

Only one little task was yet to be accomplished, how to get the paper

towels out of the dispenser. A quick look around alerted me to the fact I had to reach underneath and just pull, and out came paper towel.

It seemed so simple in days gone by, just a little, short trip to the outside, an Eatons catalogue, a trip back to the house, and warm water from the warmer on the stove accomplished it all. Times have changed!!!

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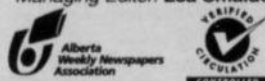
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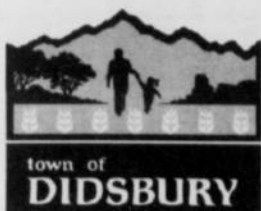
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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, May 1 and 15, 2007 Council Chambers at 7:00 pm

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (May 11, 2007)

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, May 2 and 16, 2007—Council Chambers at 4:30 pm

DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, June 11, 2007 at 10:00 a.m.— Council Chambers

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

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DP 34-07	78 Valarosa Drive	Single Family Dwelling with condition	R2
DP 36-07	110 Valarosa Place	Single Family Dwelling with condition	R2
DP 37-07	1600B – 20 Avenue	Daycare with conditions	C1
DP 39-07	1311 – 22 Avenue	Single Family Dwelling with condition	R2
DP 41-07	202 Morris Place	Deck	R2
DP 43-07	2405/2409 – 16 Street	Temporary Mobile Mixer Batch Plant with conditions	I1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037—19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on **May 8, 2007.**

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

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The Town of Didsbury Financial Statements and Auditors' Report for December 31, 2006 have been completed and are available for review. They may also be viewed on the Town of Didsbury website: www.didsbury.ca

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has received an application to amend the present Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 98-08 as follows:

**Lot 33, Block 15, Plan 051 4030
(2118 – 21 Avenue)**

The purpose of the amendment is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from RI (Recreation/Institutional/Public Facilities) to R (Residential) to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held May 1, 2007, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon May 1, 2007.

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

LAND USE BY-LAW 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has received an application to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A as follows:

That portion of land known as:
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The purpose of the amendment is to amend the present Land Use Bylaw 04-13 Map Schedule A from IS (Institutional) to R5 (Residential – High Density).

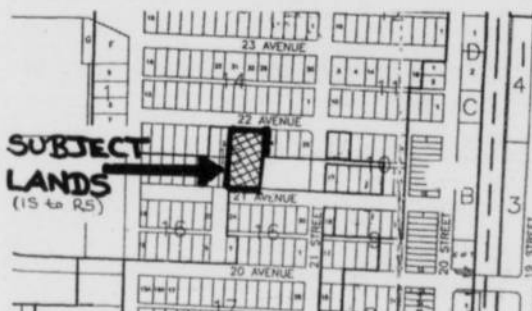
A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, May 1, 2007, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

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Public works dept. revokes bargaining rights

5-4 vote to end CUPE representation

BY STEPHANIE MYLES
Didsbury Review

Didsbury's public works employees are no longer unionized.

The Alberta Labour Relations Board approved an application from certain public works employees to revoke their bargaining rights held by CUPE Local 417 last week.

"There were some employees that weren't satisfied with the representation

from CUPE, so they took it upon themselves to forward a petition to the labour board," said Ralph McDonald, public works foreman for the town.

Employees voted 5-4 to revoke their bargaining rights.

Documents presented at town council's April 17 meeting stated CUPE appealed the application, citing "intimidation and false promises" on the town's part to encourage employees to remove the union.

After investigating the allegations, the labour board tribunal dismissed them as unfounded.

"The town feels very honoured and at the same time feels an obligation to the public works employees to have given us their trust to take care and protect their needs."

ROY BROWN
chief administrative
officer, Didsbury

"There was a lot of rumours and nothing was able to be proven, so it was pretty

much left at that," said McDonald.

"Everybody still seems to be enjoying their job. There's not a whole lot of animosity there or anything. ... It's just a matter of being a difference of opinion."

McDonald said employees haven't yet discussed wages and benefits with town management, but council approved including public works staff in the non-management employee incentive program at the meeting.

"The town feels very honoured and at the same time feels an obligation to the public works employees to have given us their trust to take care and protect their needs," said Roy Brown, Didsbury's chief administrative officer.

He added that the town wants to retain its public works employees and is currently negotiating salaries.

"We're still the same bunch of guys doing the same job," said McDonald. "We're all still gainfully employed here."

Congratulations Jason!

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Way to go Jason, and congratulations on achieving your goal!

Colts to honour past players

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
For the Didsbury Review

Mountainview Colts fans will have the opportunity of honouring the team at the annual awards banquet Saturday, April 28, at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

At this year's banquet, the Colts will be honouring members of the last Didsbury Ramblers' hockey team to win the Chinook Hockey League championship.

Colts' head coach, Cliff Murphy, indicated the Colts wanted to thank the fans for their support in a different way.

"There has always been excellent hockey played in this area and many of these players from the past now support the Colts," said Murphy.

Murphy indicated the players are honoured and very proud to pay tribute to the past players from the Ramblers and they would like to honour other area teams at future award banquets.

Although some of the present Colts may not have had the opportunity of seeing

these past Rambler players in action, they are familiar with them in some way because some may be family members, friends or acquaintances through their connection with hockey.

Almost all of the players being honoured by the Colts are from the Mountain View County area indicated Murphy, so the upcoming Colts banquet may be a reunion for these past players.

He said the Colts are coming off their best season in a few years in the Heritage Junior B Hockey League and he attributes this to area minor hockey associations providing the Colts with skilled players.

"Almost all of our players played their minor hockey within the County of Mountain View or surrounding area," said Murphy.

Tickets for the banquet are still available and can be obtained at the Didsbury Review, Didsbury Pharmacy, Carstairs Pharmacy, Carstairs 2A Gas and other merchants in Didsbury, Olds and Carstairs.

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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

ON THE LOOKOUT – RCMP are still looking for the culprit or culprits who stole liquor from the Didsbury Golf Club last week. Bob Wells, golf club manager, says they are implementing new security measures to ensure it does not happen again.

Break-in puts damper on golf season

BY STEPHANIE
MYLES
Didsbury Review

Didsbury RCMP are still looking for suspects in a break-and-enter at the Didsbury Golf Club over a week ago.

"A substantial amount of liquor was stolen," said Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer of the Didsbury RCMP. He said the thieves got away with

"It's very disappointing. ... We really wanted to start the golf season out on a positive note."

BOB WELLS
Didsbury Golf Club

over \$2000 worth of liquor, but police aren't revealing the means of entry while the investigation is ongoing.

Bob Wells, golf club manager, said the club had received a large liquor order only days before the theft.

"It's very disappointing," he said. "There's really nothing much you can do."

While the club's insurance will reimburse for part of the stolen inventory, Wells said the club is ramping up security to prevent future break-ins.

"We're coming up with policies with regards to security alarms when it does sound and we've come up with how to effectively and properly investigate it after," he said.

The theft, coupled with the weather,

has put a damper on the season opener, said Wells.

"We really wanted to start the golf season out on a positive note," he said. "The board has been working extremely hard to get things set up and cleaned up for the 2007 golf season."

The golf club had planned to open this week, but Wells said the course will be closed until the weather improves.



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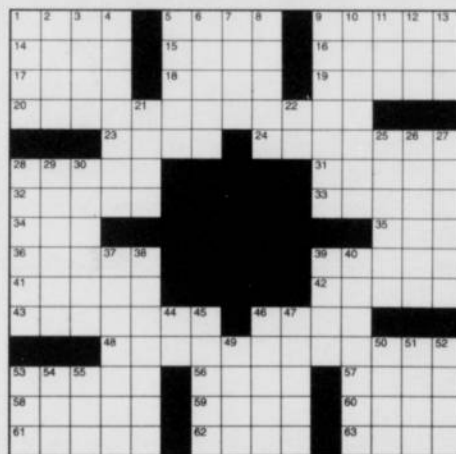
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Crossword Puzzle



6. Samuel ____, diarist
7. A musical notation
8. Aweigh
9. In a way, glided
10. Landholder
11. A way to request
12. Burn residue
13. Allow
21. Publicizes
22. Rhenium
25. Pressed
26. Stored fodder
27. Assistant
28. One who socks
29. DNA sequence that codes for a gene
30. Spinach dock
37. Accumulated
38. Preaching scarves
39. Cutty ____, (drink)
40. Intestinal inflammation
44. Thus
45. Remove by rubbing
46. Civil wrongs
47. Waking
49. Lacrimal secretion
50. Nothing (Span.)
51. Mastery (Scottish)
52. Drench
53. Academy of Country Music
54. Blat
55. News organization

CLUES ACROSS

1. German courtesy title
5. Prevents harm to creatures
9. Secret plan
14. Healing herb
15. European person
16. Corpulent
17. Hearing-impaired
18. Copycat
19. Zero
20. New Year's Day
23. Swindles
24. Cranky
28. More contemptible
31. Spooky
32. Plural of 14 across
33. Humorous
34. Single Lens Reflex
35. Fuzzy fabric surface
36. Afghan city
39. Surround and isolate
41. Fragrant resin from tropical trees
42. 1950 Nobel Prize: Chemistry
43. Get worse
46. Used as a counterbalance to obtain net weight
48. Horse racing
53. Hurt by maltreatment
56. About aviation
57. Edible Pacific root
58. French dynasty
59. Eisaku ____, Japanese Prime Minister
60. The content of cognition
61. Domestic
62. Formerly (archaic)
63. A branch of the Tai languages

CLUES DOWN

1. Muslim pilgrimage
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Horse color
4. Flees for safety
5. Make steep

Solution in next week's
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Sports

Didsbury's hockey heroes reminisce

BY STEPHANIE
MYLES
Didsbury Review

Hockey was different when Herman Epp was a young boy.

"I recall putting on my skates and walking a mile ... just to be able to skate on ice in a ditch where I'd seen it on my way home from school," says Epp.

"We had nothing else. We had hockey, and we would give our eye teeth to play hockey."

Miller McCoy can back that up.

"The rink rats, there was five or six of us, we had free ice. They would leave one string of lights on in the middle (of the arena) from five until seven - it opened again at seven for public skating - and we used to get an hour, an hour and a half playing shinny and then had to scrape the ice, just for free. And we did that three, four times a week."

From their humble hockey beginnings, both men would go on to become members of the Didsbury Senior Ramblers hockey team in the 1950s.

The team dominated the Chinook Hockey League for the better part of two decades, winning eight league championships.

"We won more than our share of the trophies, and quite a bit of it was because of the team spirit we had," says Epp.

Not only did the Ramblers of that day put Didsbury on the map as a hockey town to be reck-

oned with; the team also laid the foundation for minor hockey in Didsbury.

"We had no minor hockey system as such then," says McCoy. "We as seniors said we should get a minor hockey thing going, and we did."

The Ramblers donated their time and money to start hockey teams for kids aged 10 to 18, using funds from their own success to sponsor minor hockey.

"We bought all their sweaters, socks, and the goaltenders' goal equipment. And that was all paid for out of the Ramblers' association," says McCoy. "We had fan support. We used to get up to 1,400 people out to those playoff games, at a buck apiece back in our days, and so we made lots

"He'd stitch you right up and tie that, no freezing, no nothing, put a patch over it, and go back and play hockey."

MILLER MCCOY
former Didsbury Rambler

of money. The association just invested it back into the minor hockey system in Didsbury."

Epp says the Ramblers would take time to practice with the younger players, running drills and passing on their

knowledge of the game.

"They sort of, at that time, idolized the Rambler players," he says.

"It was sort of a mentorship thing. ... That was a given, you just automatically did that whenever you could."

Minor hockey is alive and well in Didsbury today because of the Ramblers' contribution, and the Mountainview Colts, Didsbury's Junior B hockey team, are honouring these players - and their own roots - at the annual awards banquet this weekend.

Minor hockey has given young players opportunities Epp and McCoy never had, and they say it shows in the skill level of today's players.

"When I watch junior hockey and minor hockey going on, I see the positional play is already so different, and that's a direct result of their exposure to very first-class hockey," says Epp.

"The skill level is probably better, the determination is probably not as big. ... There are so many diversions, whereas we focused just on hockey."

"Everybody played with heart," says McCoy, of his Ramblers teammates. "You had to have desire to succeed."

And McCoy says hockey has changed a lot since the Ramblers' heyday.

"We used to get rough and tough and mean," he says, remembering the kind of first aid the team's trainer, Fred Befus, would administer on the



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

MEMORY LANE - Miller McCoy and Herman Epp reminisce over more than 60 years of hockey. McCoy and Epp were two members of a team that helped found minor hockey in Didsbury. Twelve members from the original team will be sharing memorabilia at the Mountainview Colts annual awards banquet this weekend.

bench.

"He'd stitch you right up and tie that, no freezing, no nothing, put a patch over it, and go back and play hockey. It was normal goings-on every game, somebody was getting sewed up."

Both Epp and McCoy have some advice for today's young hockey players.

"It's not a God-given gift. A lot of people's hard work has allowed them to be there," reminds Epp.

"My advice would be to take that very seriously, that team spirit, that team effort, that team conscience, because that will carry them a long ways in their other life as well."

As for McCoy, although the game has changed, he says he's happy to see that minor hockey is still thriving in Didsbury, and kids have the chance to play a sport that was such a big part of his youth.

"Carry on. Keep givin' it," he says.

And, quoting Murray Westgate, the Imperial Oil salesman who welcomed

viewers and listeners to Hockey Night in Canada over 50 years ago:

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share some of their winnings with the community and decided that it would be great fun to supply Ross Ford Elementary School with enough Kinder Surprise Eggs, for each student to have one during their Easter Egg Hunt.

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Didsbury dishes out volunteer awards

BY STEPHANIE MYLES
Didsbury Review

Community-minded people from around town were celebrated last week at Didsbury's 2007 volunteer awards night.

Those who donate their time to keep the community running gathered for dessert while enjoying the musical talents of local group The Polyjesters.

Elaine Sears was named senior volunteer of the year for her work serving breakfast and visiting with residents at the Didsbury Hospital.

Rural volunteer went to Doug Pross, known as a "quintessential volunteer," for his efforts with the Didsbury Agricultural Society.

The Pieper family - Art, Karen, Mike,

Brian, Kim and Chris - was recognized as volunteer family of the year for their consistent contributions to hockey in Didsbury.

The title of outstanding volunteer went to Lynn Samoisette, who is involved in a variety of volunteer efforts in town, including Scouts, Ducks Unlimited and the Weekend to End Breast Cancer.

"We want to be able to recognize and honour the volunteers who contribute so much to Didsbury every year," said Nicole Aasen, the town's community services co-ordinator.

"We would not have a lot going on in Didsbury without our volunteers."

Didsbury honours its

volunteers each April during Alberta's volunteer week.

"We would not have a lot going on in Didsbury without our volunteers."

NICOLE AASEN
community services
co-ordinator, Didsbury



Stephanie Myles/Didsbury Review

MANY THANKS - Didsbury volunteers are entertained by local musical talents The Polyjesters during the annual volunteer appreciation evening.

Who they are

* Thirty-nine per cent of Alberta residents (approximately 913,000 people) volunteered an average of 139 hours each, according to the 2000 National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating.

* Albertans aged 30 to 44 were the most likely to volunteer (45% volunteered in 2000), while those aged 65 and older were the least likely to do so (21%).

* Although comparatively few Albertans aged 65 and older volun-

teered, this group contributed the most hours on average (273).

* Volunteers aged 15 to 29 contributed the fewest hours on average (122).

* Volunteers aged 65 and older also accounted for a disproportionately large percentage of total volunteer hours. Although they made up only 7% of volunteers, they contributed 13% of all volunteer hours.

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Tragedy sparks review of school security

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Didsbury Review

Colleges and schools across central Alberta are reviewing their respective security plans in the wake of last week's shooting of 33 people at a Virginia University, say officials.

The Chinook's Edge School Division will be looking over existing policies with an eye to possible improvements, said superintendent Jim Gibbons.

Security plans in place in all Chinook's Edge schools are up-to-date and effective, he said. Those plans include what to do if an intruder or intruders come into a school.

"It's a drill we do two or three times a year," said Gibbons. "Students are away from any windows. If an intruder is found in a school, teachers and staff have been briefed to respond to a coded phrase from the office to warn them that an intruder is in the school."

"You don't want to say because you're in a small town you'll always be safe. We are aware that violence can happen anywhere and to be prepared and look for the signs."

Thirty-two students, staff members and others were killed at the Virginia Tech University on April 16. The gunman, a 23-year-old student armed with handguns, also took his own life.

A Chinook's Edge-wide threat assessment was recently completed by Kevin Cameron, an expert in identifying threats in schools and a director of the Canadian Centre for Threat Assessment and Trauma Response.

"He discussed how to recognize students who might be at risk and how do you recognize the levels of risk, including from youngsters who may not have shown any signs. That's what we learned, that there are signs and don't just dismiss it as

kids being kids," said Gibbons.

A one-day seminar was also recently held to discuss the risk assessment.

All administrators in the

"You don't want to say because you're in a small town you'll always be safe. We are aware that violence can happen anywhere and to be prepared and look for the signs."



JIM GIBBONS
CESD superintendent

division attended the event, as well as RCMP representatives, mayors of some towns, students and family services workers, and others.

As a followup, communities in the division will soon be asked to assemble so-called threat assessment teams comprised of RCMP, teachers, counsellors, social workers, wellness workers and others.

"That's what you need to do, looking not only at the school but at the whole aspect of the community," he said. "Our plan is to keep moving on this, to put the

threat assessment teams together so they are ready to identify and respond."

The board recently informed parents through a mailout about the division's new no replica gun policy, where students are reminded never to bring toy guns onto school grounds.

"Weapons are very serious even if they are toy ones," he said. "We have no tolerance on weapons, on firearms."

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson, who is a former principal and teacher at Sundre High School, said the tragedy should prompt schools and colleges to ensure their respective security measures are up-to-date and effective.

"I think all the colleges and schools should be getting good security in place in terms of being able to spot these sort of things, so they can spot something of this nature," said Thompson. "I never dreamed for a moment that anything like that would happen in the school that I taught at."

"Obviously you can't take things for granted. What is causing it, I don't know. Let's address what needs to be

done to protect these people who are in these vulnerable positions."

Olds College was quick to react to news of the shooting, informing security officials, said Stewart MacNabb, VP of Student and Support Services.

"The health and wellness of students and staff and visitors to our campus is always our number one priority," said MacNabb. "Part of this is our security department that provides 24 hour security year-round. That's in place already. We work very closely between our security and the RCMP when that is necessary."

The college has a strict no-weapons policy in place. The policy reads:

"Students, staff and guests are prohibited from using or having any firearms, explosive substance, ammunition or weapon in their possession anywhere on campus. Any person found to have an unauthorized (weapon) is subject to being reported to the RCMP and dealt with by the College under the Code of Conduct."

"We are quite content with what we have in place right now," he said. "We always review things on an ongoing basis. One of the things we are doing right now with the development of the community learning campus (a high school on the campus) is we are working very closely with the Chinook's Edge School Division because they also as a high school have their own policy pertaining to security."

"What we are trying to do is harmonize our approaches regarding security, because on campus we will have high school as well as post-secondary students. What we want to do is make sure we are working in a collaborative manner with Chinook's Edge to ensure all needs are taken care of."

The 5,000 student Red Deer College, the largest school in the district, was quick to react to the news of the shooting.

"This kicked our emergency response plan into action this morning," said Jim Maddier, executive VP Academic at the college. "When something like this occurs the first step is a review of our plan and concerns regarding the situation for a copy cat in the situation so we want to be aware of the potential."

"Under the circumstances we met with everybody involved with security and reviewed what our plans are and make sure everyone is aware of the circumstances."

There are between 6,000 and 7,000 people on campus every weekday.

The college has commissions located in strategic positions throughout the institution, video cameras and emergency response call buttons throughout the facility, including in the student residences.

Students, teachers and staff have been offered counselling "if they are feeling undue stress because of this," he said.

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Budget strikes a balance: Marz

BY PAUL FREY
For the Didsbury Review

The first budget of the Ed Stelmach government takes a business-like approach to tackling some of the province's ongoing issues, says Richard Marz, MLA for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills.

And that suits the 10-year local representative just fine. Unlike the premier's more colourful predecessor, Marz said Stelmach's approach mirrors his own.

"My style is more compatible to Mr. Stelmach's, and that's not surprising because we both have rural backgrounds," he said.

Marz said he's heard some mixed reactions to the budget thus far, saying that while some argue the \$33 billion allocated for program spending is too high,

"That's part of the price of being in an economy that's growing at the stage ours is growing."



RICHARD MARZ
MLA, Didsbury-Olds-Three Hills

nobody has volunteered to axe their project to reduce the amount.

"That's part of the price of being in an economy that's growing at the stage ours is growing and a population that's growing at a stage ours is growing," he said.

Program spending will increase by about 10 per cent this year.

"That economy (which grew by 6.9 per cent in 2006) is also causing inflationary pressures. The cost of building roads, building schools, building hospitals, building seniors lodges, like we're trying to do in town here, each year the cost keeps going up," Marz said.

The local MLA noted the budget is built so that there are no in-year spending increases over what was announced last week.

Marz also said the government plans to bring the budget out earlier next year so MLAs won't have to have a debate on an interim supply budget to carry the province from fiscal year end in March to when the budget finally passes, as is customarily the case.

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If you are in a relationship, talk to your partner about your sexual past and get tested after six months of protected sex before you stop using condoms. If you find out you are infected, get treatment and try not to let it affect your self-esteem. It's all part of taking control of your sexual health and protecting yourself in the future.

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Minister defends continued health-care premiums

Average family spends \$1,100 per year

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Didsbury Review

The Stelmach government was not prepared to eliminate health-care premiums in the 2007-2008 budget because the \$1 billion loss in revenue could have pushed Alberta into a deficit position, said the Treasury Board president.

In a teleconference with rural Alberta newspaper staff last Friday, Minister Lloyd Snelgrove, president of the Treasury Board, was asked why the premiums remain in place.

"The problem is we are at a \$2.2 billion surplus and we know, and have identified in our projections, that because of the volatility of resource revenue we could have a two or three billion swing," said Snelgrove. "If we were to take the current \$1 billion out of the budget by eliminating health-care premiums, it would possibly put us in a deficit situation."

He said Albertans realize health care is not free and that Alberta is spending more on health care per capita than any other province.

"We were simply not able in these times to do it this year."

Asked if the premiums will be eliminated in 2008-2009, he replied, "I can't tell you. I know we have seen very strong and solid growth from the corporate tax base. We've seen an increase in personal tax base. I think Albertans will have a far better understanding of our resource revenue opportunities when the (resource royalty) review is completed this year."

"If there is new information about that then we would address the total review of our tax policies at that time."

Following the budget release on Thursday, opposition Liberals and NDP MPs renewed calls for elimination of the premiums, which cost the average family about \$1,100 a year.

The Treasury Board is responsible for coordinating the management of government spending.

It is also responsible for leading the government's capital planning process, providing advice and analysis on planning, construction costs and capital spending.

Snelgrove also answered questions about affordable housing, tobacco use among youths, agriculture funding, municipality funding, ambulance funding, infrastructure, taxes, and

"If we were to take the current \$1 billion out of the budget by eliminating health-care premiums, it would possibly put us in a deficit situation."

LLOYD SNELGROVE
president of the Treasury Board

environment.

The budget increased tobacco taxes by \$5 (16 per cent) to \$37 per carton.

Snelgrove said whether the new taxes will discourage youth smoking remains to be seen.

"I don't know if we will ever get at the level of what is the level to act as a deterrent," said Snelgrove. "I think we have a large population of young people with a very healthy cash flow situation. Do we want to discourage smoking particularly among our young people? Absolutely. I know the health minister is working on other initiatives."

Asked about ambulance funding, Snelgrove said, "There is no clear-cut winner in the system for ambulance delivery."

What might work in Calgary or Edmonton does not work out in the (rural communities). The issue around responsibility for ambulance needs to be worked on. We need to understand who will be responsible for the administrative delivery and then we need to work with the municipalities to the extent that they wish to be involved in it."

Snelgrove was asked about how the \$1.4 million in the new municipal sustainability initiative will be distributed. He said more details will be released this week.

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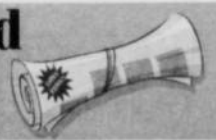
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The Board of Directors of the Mountain View Society for Lifelong Learning has voted to dissolve the society, effective June 30, 2007.

The prime reason for dissolving the society is an inability to recruit sufficient new board members to fulfill requirements of the bylaws.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting board chair Murray Ball at 403-507-8641

1005. Help Wanted

FULL TIME
Looking for mature individual with a variety of skills. Front end, shop, yard, and spare driving will be some tasks required or to be learned. Must be a non-smoker. Please fax resume to 335-3453 or submit to **FEEG'S PROPANE**, Didsbury, "Since 1952".

Truck Driver

Deliver propane in local area. Must be non-smoker & 25 or older. Minimum class 5 or 5Q with trucking or farm experience. TDG & safety tickets an asset. Please submit resume with expected wage and current driver's abstract to Feeg's Propane Didsbury, or Fax to 335-3453.



1005. Help Wanted

The Linden Nursing Home at Linden, Alberta, currently has an opening for a registered nurse, and also has a part time registered dietitian position to fill. We also have openings for nursing assistants/HCA/PCA. For more information, please contact Roland Toews at 403.546.3966 or fax to 403.546.4061

1005. Help Wanted

Didsbury Curling Club
The Didsbury Curling Club is now hiring for our season October 1, 07 to March 31, 08. Below are the following jobs. Apply for one or more:

- 1.) Ice maker. You will have to take for money course. If you do not have one we will pay upon signing the contract.
- 2.) Lounge the kitchen. Duties
- 3.) Manager of the club and run the bar. Duties
- 4.) Janitor. Duties

Manage on per duties and run bar for all club events and as directed by Club executive.

Send resume to: By May 30 2007 Didsbury Curling Club Box 843 Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

For more info call: Rick Phillips 403-335-9954, John Rossing 403-335-0408, Nick Barran 403-335-8433

5155. Shared Accomodations

Roommate wanted to share large executive home on cul-de-sac in Didsbury. \$850.00/mo. Includes: laundry, all utilities and cable. Home is large enough to accommodate separate living space or for right situation can accommodate 2 roommates at \$425.00/mo each. Parking is available, walk-out basement, must like dogs. Can be fully furnished, or not. Phone 335-8499. Immediate possession, D.D. negotiable.

DIDSBURY REVIEW
335-3301
or Fax: 335-8143

1005. Help Wanted 1005. Help Wanted

Carstairs Tire Service
337-3779
Requires a **Journeyman Alignment Mechanic**
• Top Wages
• Excellent Hours
• New Equipment

738 Highfield Drive
Carstairs, Alberta

7275. Rentals 7275. Rentals

BEST RETAIL LOCATION IN TOWN!

FOR RENT

Rare opportunity to snag prime retail or office space in the best location on Main Street in Didsbury! Approx. 850 sq.ft. plus washroom & shared space. Available now. Lease includes utilities at \$ 795. + gst. Could accommodate two separate businesses within the space. Call cell # 556-9886.

Do you feel like no one is **LISTENING!**
Call 335-3301
DIDSBURY REVIEW

Advertise Your Treasures

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335-3301
or Fax: 335-8143

SELL YOUR HOME FAST AND FOR TOP DOLLAR**Call for a FREE Market Evaluation**

•No Cost •No Obligation •Any Time

335-0007**ZONED
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL
\$169,900**

1036 sq.ft. house on a corner lot, fully fenced. Zoned Residential/Commercial Great Revenue Property

**NEW LISTING
\$224,900**

Over 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 den, large double garage w/1 oversized door, insulated, 220 wiring, heated. Must See

**NEW LISTING
\$229,500**

This 3 bdrm 1216sq' modular is a great way to get into the housing market.

**ADULT DUPLEX
\$259,000**

1115 sq. ft. duplex in 4S plus area. 2 bdrms with main floor laundry.

**NEW LISTING
\$279,900**

True character in this lovely 3 bdrm home w/ 1400sq' and extensively renovated keeping the old heritage look

**NEW LISTING
\$295,900**

A 3 bdrm family bi-level home with 1136sq' newly developed sub-division in Rose Bud Valley

**NEW LISTING
\$299,900**

Coming up ... 3 bedroom bungalow with single attached garage and hardwood floors, much more. Call now

**NEW LISTING
\$299,900**

Rose Bud Valley cul-de-sac with a new bi-level 3 bdrm 1195sq', rounded corners, iron railings

**ROSE BUD VALLEY
\$327,500**

1191sq.ft. 3 bedroom new home being built on a corner lot in a cul - de - sac by Rose Bud Creek

**QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
\$329,000**

Beautifully well kept 1400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm family home on Westhill.

**QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
\$332,500**

Quiet cul-de-sac, 1191 sq. ft. 3 bdrm brand new bi-level home in Rose Bud Valley

**NEW DEVELOPMENT
\$339,000**

Ready for you with solar heat in June 2007.

**BIG & SPACIOUS
\$359,000**

Over 2500sq' w/7 bdrms this is a unique home that would suit any family.

**NEW IN CARSTAIRS
\$369,000**

Just built 1380 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home has 9' ceilings, soaker tub and many extras.

**NEW LISTING
\$379,000**

Built in 2006 this open floor plan has 1277 sq' w/5 bdrm and fully developed basement.

**OVER 1800 SQ. FT.
\$384,000**

Carstairs - Great new 1807 sq. ft. 3 bdrm family home with 9' ceilings, this open plan has lots of living space. A must see.

**CROSSFIELD
\$397,900**

Over 1996 sq' 5 bdrm fully finished home w/ 2 fireplaces unobstructed access to park and much more

**CALGARY
\$439,000**

4 bdrm 4 level split in SW Calgary 925 sq' upper level. Single garage with carport.

**LAKE PROPERTY
\$539,000**

Executive Lake Property - Olds. Walkout basement. Prime location. Shows 100%. 19 Lake Ridge Rd.

**ACREAGE FOR SALE
\$329,000**

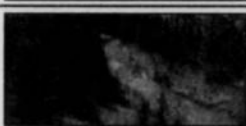
Large home on 2 acres, oversized garage/shop. Well treed Mountain View.

**SUNDRE ACREAGE
\$459,000**

2280 sq' spacious home on 2 acres w/double garage, wrap deck, walkout basement

**LIGHT
INDUSTRIAL LOTS**

6 acres serviced in Didsbury starting at \$149,000/acre

**CROWN LEASE
\$189,000**

160 Acre, government lease near Water Valley. River runs through it.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW
\$799,000**

Full quarter. 3 miles from Cremona. Call now.

**GORGEOUS VIEWS
\$899,000**

Primrose Valley Ranch. 1 quarter West of Water Valley

**RANCH+LAND
\$1,299,000**

Primrose Valley Ranch. 80 acres with gorgeous home. West of Water Valley

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